



BRITISH CALL OUT NEW ARMY

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday generally fair, not much change in temperature; westerly northerly winds. Sun clear; sets 4:53. Moon full tonight. High tide 11:08 A. M., 5:12 P. M. Low tide 6:00 A. M., 12:00 P. M., 6:00 P. M. Temperature at 1 P. M., 55. Wind at 1 P. M., 25.

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Firemen Plunge to Death in West End

TRAPPED BENEATH TONS OF DEBRIS

Hosemen Charles C. Willett
and Dennis A. Walsh of Engine

Photo-Diagram of Fatal West End Factory Fire; Men Caught in Crash



At top, left to right, Hosemen Charles C. Willett and Dennis A. Walsh, whose lives were crushed out by the collapse of a machinery-laden floor at a fire on Cambridge street. Below, William J. McCarthy, who also was caught under the falling mass. He was rescued alive, but badly injured. Sketch shows how floor collapsed, carrying brave firemen to death.

3 BRITISH SHIPS ARE SUNK BY SUBMARINES

To the considerable number of vessels recently destroyed, three were added today. They were the following:

Belmont. Two ships of that name are listed, one of 2,510 tons and the other of 1,000 tons.

Hawley. Not listed.

Opheia. Formerly a German vessel, captured and brought into Yarmouth and there fitted out as a British ship.

With the method of destruction of these ships was not specified, it is assumed they were sunk by submarines.

U.S. OFFICER IN SINGAPORE NET

LAY DEATH OF WOMAN TO GOSSIP

Writes Pathetic Notes to Her
Daughter and Husband Telling
of Her Mental Strain and Then
Shoots Herself Through Heart

A farewell letter to her little daughter from a mother about to commit suicide, to which she said she had been driven by neighbors' gossip, was discovered today in the home of Mrs. Edward P. Gerhardt, No. 2 Crandall street, Roslindale.

She shot herself after writing the following letter to her thirteen-year-old daughter Margaret:

My Dear Child:

I am going to leave you. I am sorry to do this, but I must. I want you to be a good girl, to go to Sunday school and church regularly. You must not think of what I have done. You must grow up to be a good woman and do what is right and then you will be happy.

May God bless you and keep you in my prayers. MOTHER.

LETTER TO HERMANN.

To her husband she left this note:

Dear Ed:

No longer can I endure what has come to me. I have thought about it. It was too much for me to bear. I did intend to let you all have a merry Christmas and tried to delay my act, but I simply couldn't do it. It was in my mind, and to throw it off was impossible. Be kind and loving to Margaret.

Goodbye. Take good care of Margaret.

YOUR LOVING WIFE.

Frederick Die, a neighbor, who is sheltering Margaret, in referring to the tragedy and today:

"Mrs. Gerhardt was a fine woman, but very sensitive. She could not bear anything affecting her life without showing it."

"I have thought for some time and have had the highest regard for her. But all of a sudden she drove from her mind the unkind remarks of some neighbors. I think she made the tragic mistake of listening to them."

"People will talk anyway. She was highly respected by friends and those who knew her well had the strongest liking for her."

WAITED IN VAIN.

Highly respected by friends, and whose year-old daughter waited yesterday in the sitting room of her home for her mother to return. The child had returned from school and not seeing her mother about, supposed she was out. It was not until the child came at night, about 4 o'clock, that she discovered the tragedy. The door was locked and with the aid of a ladder from the children's room, she managed to enter the room, and found her mother stricken and called for her mother's name. It would only have been her father who did this.

DRAPER'S ESTATE 7 MILLIONS

Former Governor Had Extensive
Holdings of Mill Stocks, as
Revealed in Inventory Just
Filed in Worcester Court

The estate of the late Governor Eben S. Draper amounted to almost \$7,000,000, according to an appraisal filed today in the Probate court at Worcester.

The exact figure is \$6,925,750.00.

Interesting details of the appraisal were the following:

Personal property—\$6,892,880.00

Realty—123,550

Cash on deposit at the National Shawmut Bank, \$100,000.

Value of home, No. 150 Beacon street, \$100,000.

Holdings in the Draper Company of Hopedale, common stock, 15,000 shares, \$2,500,000; preferred stock, 5,500 shares, \$1,035,000.

The former Governor carried life insurance policies of a total value of \$100,000.

The appraisal was filed in Worcester because the former governor's home was in Hopedale, which comes under the jurisdiction of the Worcester court.

Britain Too Late to Win?

"DO YOU LATE" is written in letters of fire upon the government's record in this war.

Too late in aiding Belgium? Too late at the front? Too late with munitions?—These words have dogged the allies at every step.

The withdrawal from Gallipoli may be taken as a sign. "What the government at last has realized is the supreme blunder it committed in refusing to open the expedition," editorial today in the London Daily Mail.

"Wonder if it's too late—too late! Fatal words of this war! Unless we quicken our movements, the fundamental facts favor us. There is no reason, therefore, to avoid them."

Minister of Munitions, Lloyd George, yesterday in the House of Commons.

BRITISH ACCUSE LUDLOW MAN

Lieutenant Edward F. Dyer of the United States Coast Artillery, whose home is in Ludlow, has been arrested in Singapore as a German spy, according to unofficial dispatches received by the War Department; it was learned today.

Lieutenant Dyer was graduated from Annapolis in 1909. May 26, 1910, he took the civilian examinations for admission to the army.

He was successful in the examinations and received a commission as second lieutenant.

At that time, Lieutenant Dyer was living in Ludlow, and was working as an engineer for the Ludlow Association.

Upon entering the service, he was assigned to duty at Fort Mills, in the Philippine Islands.

September 16 of this year he received news of absence. He left Fort Mills without securing a passport, and it is thought the fact that he was without one may have been responsible for his arrest in Singapore.

His leave of absence expired December 15, and he was scheduled at that date to report for duty at Pusan, Korea, on assignment to the Philippine Division.

No word or official news of him has been received.

FORD 'TOMILLION STOP WAR MEN ASKED FOREVER' BY ASQUITH

By International News Service.
London, Dec. 21.—Premier Asquith in the House of Commons today asked for one million more men for the British army.

This would bring the total number of British in the field up to 1,250,000.

The demand was in the form of a motion for the passage of the government's bill calling one million more men in the colors immediately.

In making the motion, the Premier declared that the government aimed to get every man of military age who is physically qualified to serve in the field.

"The wastage of men is enormous," declared Premier Asquith.

Three thousand persons were invited to the meeting of the Churchmen's Peace Union this evening and considerable enthusiasm was shown despite the aloof attitude of the newspapers. Although it is announced that Mr. Ford will not be allowed to hold any meetings in Copenhagen, he is determined to continue the pilgrimage in that city.

Christmas will be spent in Stockholm.

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TODAY'S BANK CLEARINGS

Boston Sub-treasury credit, \$2,250.

Boston Clearings, \$22,641,167.

New York Sub-treasury credit, \$1,327,051.

New York Clearings, \$635,023,074.

The New York Sub-treasury noted \$2,251,000 from Bank of America, making a cash net gain of \$2,251,000 since Friday last.

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VERY LATEST NEWS

KROONLAND, REPORTED ASHORE, MAKES R.I.D.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.—The steamship Kroonland of the Panama-Pacific Line, which was reported ashore near Pailera, on the coast of South America, arrived at Rio Pailera today, according to a message received by the Mar. time Exchange. The Kroonland left San Francisco December 10 for New York with passengers and a heavy cargo.

FRENCH STEAMSHIP HITS AN ICEBERG

TURIN, Dec. 21.—A steamer to the Swiss "Zetling" says that the French steamship Bretagne, reported by wireless in "Zetling", Russian steamer and struck an iceberg in the White Sea. Icebreakers and tug boats, but found only wreckage.

**ATTEMPTS TO KILL
BULGAR GENERAL**

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 21.—An attempt to assassinate General Todoroff, commander of the Bulgarian army in Southern Serbia, was made by a disabled soldier, who fired at the general while the latter was in the command of a train. The soldier was shot.

- Shop Early
- Only Three
- More Shopping Days
- Before
- Christmas

HAND NOTE GOMPER
 TO VIENNA IS PLOT
 TONIGHT WITNESS

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WATSON SPENT
\$720 ON HIS
CAMPAIGN

James A. (Jerry) Watson, one of the defeated Curley candidates filed his expenses today showing that he spent \$729 in his campaign for the City Council.

"And I still owe \$200 of it" added "Jerry," just back from Chicago. "Lord forgive Attridge for saying all he doled out was \$63.30. Changed my mind about retiring from the political arena. Decided to run for Legislature next year."

Major Perley Dyar. Little salesman
brunt. Took a squint at the Windy
City fire department and looked up
one-day-in-three for firemen at re-
quest of Mayor Curley. Works fine
out there. I'm for it with both feet.
Can't give firemen too much time off.
See what those poor martyrs suffered

"If I'm not allowed to give my farewell blast in the City Council chamber I'll hire Faneuil Hall. Here's a letter from and old geezer who interrupted my stump speeches regularly and who addresses me 'What-ton' and tells me why I was licked. God bless him, I have enough on him to put him behind the bars."

Met a lot of real fellows en route. One was William Spence Black, mining expert of Arlington, who told me of a speech he made at a Western banquet. It began:

I am from Boston.
The home of the bean and the cod.
Where Lowell speak only to Cabots,
And Cabots speak only to God.

PLAN XMAS CHEER FOR THE HORSES

The Christmas season brings entertainments and feasting for all sorts and conditions of men, women and

children. The inmates of prisons and reformatories have their Christmas interest—why not the horses? asks the Animal Rescue League, which proposes to give as many horses a Christmas treat as circumstances will allow. Bags and boxes will be filled with carrots, meal and apples. From nine o'clock until midnight on Christmas

**WOMEN ASSISTING
PARDONED PATIENT**

Providence, Dec. 21.—William C. Knight, pardoned by former Governor Dethier, after serving twenty-one years in State prison, is at the Rhode Island hospital, having fallen from an auto truck. Philanthropic women have cheered Knight by their visits to the hospital.

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\$250	Victrola 18th.....	\$400
	(Electric, Circassian Walnut)	

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A cartoon illustration of two men in business suits. One man is writing on a sign that says "FOR DIVER'S REASONS I GUESS TANKO". The other man is standing next to him, looking on. The sign is a large, rounded rectangle with a thick border. The man writing is on the left, and the man looking on is on the right. They are both wearing suits and ties. The background is plain white. The entire illustration is enclosed in a rectangular border.

INDOOR SPORTS



BRIGGS NEW PRESIDENT
David M. Briggs is the new president of the Dorchester Gentlemen.

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**KABIBBLE
KABARET**

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHY DO THE BRIDES FOLKS
ALWAYS CRY WHEN SHE REACHES
THE ALTAR?
WEDDINGS
OFTEN EXCEMRE LAUGHTER
BRINGS ON TEARS!

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

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JERRY ON THE JOB

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This Will Feel Good to Shrimp—When He Stops.

Answer to Yesterday's

WHAT IS THE MOST WARLIKE
NATION? VACCINATION. IT IS
NEARLY ALWAYS IN ARMS
TELL IT TO YOUR FRIENDS!

Hold on!

FROM WILD BILL WALLACE, STAPELTON,
L. S. A.
WHY IS A MAN WHO NEVER MAKES
A WAGER AS BAD AS A GAMBLER?
ANSWERS TO-MORROW

Bear Raiding Fails to Cause a Price Slump Outside Speculators Stubbhorn for Profits—Wire Makers Need Metal—Copper Still Rising

MARKET SPRING EXCESSIVE AND ENDED HUGER

By SOERSEN.

Chicago, Nov. 21.—Cotton People's list and a specialty or two, in which the decline was due to a specific cause, the stock market was strong and ended higher.

The advance was neither pronounced nor specious. They were conservative and uniform, including the war issues, where for the first time the fluctuations were for. The market was held "close to the market" was a novel sight in the market.

There may be some significance in the fact that the short selling early in the session was promptly bought to support from high quarters. The tendency of this is that the speculators of a weak market are the liquidators in a strong market.

Admittedly there are enough European sellers of American securities to call for skill and finesse on the part of the American dealer, but the seller as naturally the market is up-bearers of the market.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

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NEED NOT AT ALL GET GASOLINE AS PRICE GOES UP

Predicts New Jump in Gasoline Price.

The situation is bad. The oil men claim the wells are only producing about a half of their usual production. A dealer who knows what he is talking about said that we will see fifty-cent gasoline before the winter is over.—J. H. McAlman, president Boston Automobile Dealers' Association.

Getting Up. The Gulf Refining Company has increased the price of gasoline to twenty-two cents a gallon.

When interviewed by the Associated Press, J. H. McAlman, president of the Boston Automobile Dealers' Association, said:

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Tuesday, December 21, 1915

Why Government Should Build and Equip the American Navy

THE AMERICAN has told you about the condition of our navy.

Our navy has an oversupply of slow-going, heavily-armored battleships.

Our navy has an undersupply of swift battle cruisers.

Our battleships are supplied with what are known as armor-piercing shells.

They are obsolete and out of date.

Our navy is not supplied with high-explosive shells.

They are modern and up to date.

Other navies have swift battle cruisers and high-explosive shells.

Three of the navies so equipped are the German, British and Japanese navies.

These are the three navies with which our navy is most apt to be engaged some time in battle.

The reason that our navy is inferior is swift battle cruisers and high-explosive shells is because private monopoly has built our ships and provided them with ammunition. And this private monopoly could make, and did make, more money by thus weakening our navy.

The only way to escape from this private monopoly is to resort to government monopoly.

For the Armory Trust we must substitute the government of the United States.

Then our American naval officers and their sailor lads will have ships under their feet which can keep pace with any enemy and guns and ammunition on board those ships which will give them a fair chance in battle.

And given a fair chance, with equal ships and equal guns and equal shells, we are willing enough to risk our sailor lads to protect their country against any hostile navy that comes to attack us.

Young Men, Lay Up TIME as You Would Lay Up MONEY

If You Want Leisure and Pleasure Later, Work Hard Now

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WE all talk and think about saving money for use in the future.

Money is important. TIME is more important.

You cannot enjoy your money or anything else unless you have TIME TO ENJOY IT.

Remember that an hour saved now by making one hour do the work of two is better than a dollar saved now by making one dollar do the work of two.

You know that if you have five dollars in your pockets and spend two and a half, letting that supply your needs, you have two and a half left to spend later.

Do you realize that if you do now in two hours and a half the work that you would do ordinarily, lazily and in leisurely fashion in FIVE hours, you will have two and a half hours to spend in leisure later?

Benjamin Franklin said: "Employ thy time well, if thou meanest to gain leisure."

The hours that you let drift by, waiting for the time to "pass," watching the clock, are hours that you will bitterly regret later.

If you stood by a stream of money you wouldn't wait for it "to pass"—you would dip it up and keep it.

We are standing by a stream of time, and many of us are waiting for it "to pass," instead of dipping it up and using it eagerly.

Store that quotation from Franklin in your memory. It is a good one.

That you may have leisure and pleasure later you must use your time well now.

Every day that you really do two days' work in one means one day to spend as you please later. And when you get older days of leisure will be very valuable.

As a matter of fact, a day saved now may mean not only one day but a month or a year of leisure later on. For it is the hard work that makes the GOOD WORKER, and the good worker goes ahead. The man who says to himself, "I will make this day a double day or a triple day," is the man who will go ahead, outstripping those around him that watch the time pass.

Work now, when working ought to be your pleasure; play later, when age will make leisure agreeable and necessary.

A thousand young men will read this saying of Ben Franklin.

Nine hundred will say, "This is pretty good."

Ninety will say, "That is good; I shall remember it."

About ten will really remember it and ACT upon it. And later on the ten will be envied by the nine hundred and ninety—the ten controlling others, controlling their own time, and controlling the nine hundred and ninety still slaves on a salary, blaming everything but themselves, and they themselves alone to blame.

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More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

The Dream Man



ABOUT the time the midnight mists are sifting down the dew

And everyone is snug in bed, except a cat or two;

When little girls and little boys all wearied out with play

Are waiting, oh! so quietly, until another day

Along the street outside there comes a funny, shuffling sound—

The footsteps of the little man that brings the dreams around.

ALL sorts and kinds of dreams he has—he keeps them in a sack.

And when he stops outside a door he takes it from his back

And picks out dreams of swimmin' holes and dreams of grizzly bears

And dreams of toys and Santa Claus for every child up stairs—

He has to hurry through his work—there's lots to do—and yet

He gives to every single child the dream it ought to get.

HE always knows the little boy who robbed the pantry shelf.

When no one was around to see, and simply stuffed himself.

And in that little rascal's dream he puts a horrid spirit

Who perches grimly on his chest and pummels him all night.

And in the dreams of little girls who hate to go to bed

He drops great ugly crocodiles, with eyes of flaming red.

BUT when he finds a little child who's done the best it could,

He fixes up a pleasant dream of fairies to a wood.

And animals that talk to one and even sing a song—

A dream of nothing else to do but play the whole day long.

And not a child by any craft or stratagems or schemes.

Can ever fool the little man that brings around the dreams.

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Roads

By Jane McLean

ONE road leads up and over the hill.

And one is the road I know; The gypsy call, with its urge and thrill, is calling me and I go.

One road dreams close to the river's gray.

And its grasses catch at my feet.

But the end is not too far away.

And its simple joys are sweet.

And Memory rustles her misty gown

Quite close to me as I tramp.

And I anchor safe in a little town

Where the smell of the sea is damp.

But the other road leads up and away

And my trunk feet must start

To tramp its length for many a day,

At the bid of a gypsy heart.

In-Shoots

An impressive illustration of the courage of one's convictions is given by the low-legged girl in a short dress.

There is always a suspicion that the enthusiastic reformer has a scoop not large enough to pick up something worth while.

We are often astonished to find what nice sisters some mean fellows have.

The fact that a few of us are still living seems to take the snap out of a lot of these deadly germ theories.

It is better to tell the truth in the first place than to admit things when backed up in a corner.

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